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On Thursday night, Hillary Clinton will accept the Democratic nomination to run for the White House, shattering forever the highest of glass ceilings. 2

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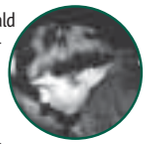

John Hinckley Jr., who wounded President Ronald Reagan and three other people in a 1981 assassination attempt prompted by his obsession with actress Jodie Foster, can be freed from a psychiatric hospital to live with his mother, a federal judge ruled. U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman said Hinckley, 61, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in a 1982 trial, no longer posed a danger to himself or others. He said Hinckley could be released from St. Elizabeth's, a government psychiatric hospital in Washington, as soon as Aug. 5, subject to nearly three dozen conditions. "Since 1983, when he last attempted suicide, he has displayed no symptoms of active mental illness, exhibited no violent behavior, shown no interest in weapons, and demonstrated no suicidal ideation," Friedman said of Hinckley in a 103-page opinion. REUTERS

BALTIMORE PROSECUTOR DROPS POLICE CHARGES IN FREDDIE GRAY CASE

Baltimore's top prosecutor dropped all remaining charges against police officers tied to the death of black detainee Freddie Gray, after failing four times to secure convictions in a case that inflamed the U.S. debate on race and justice. Prosecutor Marilyn Mosby had stunned the city and became a national figure by filing charges against six officers just days after Gray's death from a broken neck suffered in a police van sparked protests and rioting in April 2015. The death of the 25-year-old was one in a series of high-profile deaths of black suspects at the hands of U.S. police that stoked a national debate on police tactics and the treatment of minorities. It fueled the rise of the Black Lives Matter movement. REUTERS

FED KEEPS RATES UNCHANGED, SAYS RISKS TO OUTLOOK REDUCED

The Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged on Wednesday but said near-term risks to the U.S. economic outlook had diminished, opening the door to a resumption of monetary policy tightening this year. The U.S. central bank said the economy had expanded at a moderate rate and job gains were strong in June. It added that household spending also had been "growing strongly," and pointed to an increase in labor utilization. While Fed policymakers said they continued to closely monitor inflation data and global economic and financial developments, they indicated less worry about possible shocks that could push the U.S. economy off course. REUTERS

Clinton's moment a breakthrough for all women: PAC

Emily's List PAC celebrates Democratic candidate overcoming sexism, empowering other woman running for office.

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Delegates cheer as a screen displays Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton delivering remarks to the crowd. GETTY IMAGES

On a sun-drenched stage under the Kimmel Center's vaulted glass ceiling, women in politics and their supporters celebrated breaking through another glass ceiling: the one Hillary Clinton smashed after clinching the Democratic presidential nomination the previous day.

Emily's List, a political action committee dedicated to helping women reach elected offices, threw an afternoon fete Wednesday, where keynote speakers addressed hundreds of delegates, speaking on the historic nature of Clinton's nomination, retelling their own struggles and triumphs in overcoming sexism and buckling down on their mission to ensure greater female representation in politics.

"This is really your victory. This is really your night," Clinton said via satellite to a crowd of cheering supporters Tuesday night, once delegates elected the former secretary of state. "And if there are any little girls out there who stayed up late to watch, let me just say I may become the first woman president. But one of you is next."

Clinton will give her acceptance speech Thursday night in person, just miles from Independence Hall where the nation was conceived. Party discord aside, the weight of Clinton's nomination is palpable.

"Today, we are here to celebrate history, but let's face it: It's 'her-story,'" quipped Katie McGinty, a Northeast Philly native and U.S. Senate candidate.

"What we know is that when women are not empowered, America is not empowered," McGinty told a cheering crowd. "Together, we have to change it. Together, we will change it. Because as Hillary would say, we are 'stronger together.'"

The former environmental adviser to Bill Clinton added: "We will ensure that for my daughters and yours, that they get to grow up in a world that everyone who works hard has the same chance to succeed."

Clinton's work in advancing the rights of women has been at the forefront of this convention, and women seem to be her loudest allies. They recall the day when, in 1995, the then-first lady declared in Beijing that "women's rights are human rights."

New York Sen. Chuck Schumer praised the role of women in politics at the Emily's List event.

"Women are key," the senior senator said in reference to the ongoing fight to protect a woman's right to choose and women's health. "Women make better candidates than men.

"If we don't elect Hillary Rodham Clinton as president and we don't take back the Senate, America is going to have big, big trouble."

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, drew wild reactions from the crowd. The standard-bearer for the Democratic Party's progressive wing, told the audience about her own battle to shatter the glass ceiling when, just five years ago, she left her career as a professor and ran for public office. One friend, she recalled, said the job might be better suited for a man.

"What it fundamentally says," Warren explained, "is no matter how smart you are, no matter how hard you try, no matter how much you get out there ... there's going to be some number of people — even your friends — who think you can't do this for the sole reason because you're a woman.

"For everyone who thinks it doesn't matter anymore, women can run just like men can run and it's all just the same, pause to ask why are women 20 percent of the United States Senate when we're 50 percent of the population."

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Backing Hillary Clinton, Democrats flag Trump's 'dangerous' approach

Delegates also formally nominated Tim Kaine as Clinton's running mate.

President Barack Obama was to paint an optimistic picture of America's future and give full-hearted support to Hillary Clinton in a speech on Wednesday to help her become the first woman elected U.S. president and stop Republican Donald Trump.

On a day when Democrats meeting at their convention in Philadelphia planned to tout their candidate as far better suited than Donald Trump to keep the country safe, the Republican gave his critics fresh fodder for attack with remarks that the Clinton campaign said posed a possible national security threat.

Grabbing the spotlight at a news conference in Miami, Trump urged Russia to find and release tens of thousands of emails that Clinton did not hand over to U.S. officials as part of a probe into her use of a private email system while she was secretary of state. Clinton has said those emails were private.

Wednesday's events in Philadelphia were aimed at contrasting the 68-year-old Clinton's foreign policy skills with Trump's "unsteady, unfit and dangerous approach," Clinton campaign chair John Podesta said.

Clinton made history when she secured the party's nomination on Tuesday. When she formally accepts it on Thursday, she will become the Democratic standard-bearer against Republican nominee Trump in the Nov. 8 election.

Trump, a 70-year-old New York businessman with no experience in political office, has hammered Clinton as untrustworthy and cast America as a place where security threats abound and law and order are breaking down. He has proposed deeply controversial measures such as temporarily banning Muslims from entering the country and building a wall on the border with Mexico to stop illegal immigrants.

A delegate wears a "Thump Trump" sticker on the third day of the DNC. GETTY IMAGES

The Clinton campaign portrays Trump, a former reality TV star, as temperamentally unfit for the White House.

Delegates at the convention formally nominated Tim Kaine, a U.S. senator from Virginia picked as Clinton's running mate last week, as the party's vice presidential candidate by voice vote on Wednesday.

Obama, who spoke after press time, was to offer an alternative to Trump's vision of the United States as being under siege from illegal immigrants and terrorism and losing its way in the world.

"The America I know is full of courage, and optimism, and ingenuity. The America I know is decent and generous," Obama said, according to excerpts of his speech released by the White House.

Nodding to voters' concerns, he was to say he understands frustrations "with political gridlock, worry about racial divisions" and Islamic State-inspired attacks in Orlando, Florida, and Nice, France.

"There are pockets of America that never recovered from factory closures; men who took pride in hard work and providing for their families who now feel forgotten," Obama will say.

He told NBC News his speech would make clear he is "100 percent convinced that Hillary Clinton can be a great president."

The focus of the speech was "on how Secretary Clinton has the judgment, the toughness and the intellect to succeed him in the Oval Office," White House spokesman Eric Schultz said.

Obama, who beat Clinton in the 2008 campaign for the Democratic nomination, was to speak 12 years to the day that he gave a keynote address, as an Illinois state senator, to the Democratic convention in 2004, which launched him on the national stage.

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Pro-Bernie fence-jumpers free from federal custody

Two days into the Democratic National Convention, predictions of mass arrests to keep order in Philadelphia had turned out to be a bust — a few dozen protesters had been issued municipal citations, but none had been taken to jail.

Until Tuesday night, when four Bernie Sanders supporters scaled the fence around the Wells Fargo Center where Democrats nominated Hillary Clinton as their presidential nominee, entering an off-limits security zone set up by the Secret Service.

Anna Marie Sternberg, one of the four, said she vaulted the fence to protest "the death throes of our democracy."

"I see the students fighting really hard," said Sternberg, 69, of California, who plans to vote for Green Party candidate Jill Stein. "I came here to support them and stand up for our democracy. We need to get it back."

Anna Sternberg; at right is Barbara Burns of Boston. SAM NEWHOUSE; GETTY IMAGES

But unlike 59 protesters who were briefly detained and fined $50 after being cited for similar activities as the DNC kicked off in Philadelphia this week, Sternberg and three other fence-jumpers were arrested by the Secret Service on misdemeanor charges of entering restricted grounds. The charges could carry up to a year in prison.

Sternberg was arrested around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday along with Barbara Burns, of Boston, Katherine Roberts, of North Carolina, and James Williams, of Maryland. They were detained overnight in the city's federal detention center before all four were released on their own recognizance after a hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Defense attorney Trevan Borum, who is representing Burns, said the protesters didn't realize they would get treated differently than previous protesters who just got fines.

"I think that her landing in federal court, and the other protesters getting civil citations, was quite a surprise," Borum said of his client.

Philadelphia decriminalized minor offenses several weeks before the convention to lessen the odds of the mass arrests that darkened the 2000 Republican National Convention in Philly.

The city planned to open city prisons to mass arrests of protesters, but despite marches by thousands of protesters storming through the city for causes like Sanders, Black Lives Matter and marijuana legalization, not a single arrest was reported until Tuesday night.

A spokeswoman for the Philadelphia U.S. Attorney's Office did not respond to requests for comment on why these protesters were arrested instead of cited.

Sternberg's attorney Paul Hetznecker said he plans to explore "whether or not they were selectively prosecuted" and why the decision was made to "charge them as opposed to following through on the citation they issued."

Sternberg provided a copy of the citation she first got when city police detained them, gave them citations and told them they would be free in a few hours, before they found out they would face federal charges.

"All of a sudden, we were put in the paddy wagon and taken to the federal jail," she recounted, adding that they had no idea they would later be charged with a federal misdemeanor. "Nobody really told us till after we got there."

Borum asserted that these protesters were legitimately exercising their First Amendment rights by trying to get in closer proximity to the convention when they climbed the fence.

"What good are First Amendment rights if you're in the middle of a forest protesting? … They deliberately segregated these protesters," Borum said.

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L train alternative proposes rerouting E line

"The problem with MTA's proposal is that it will not be able to handle the L train's current daily passenger load on its own."

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An East River gondola or even inflatable tunnel are just some of the far-fetched proposals made for when the L train shuts down between Brooklyn and Manhattan for 18 months in 2019.

But a new one — that reroutes the E train via the G line — could be more grounded in reality.

ReThink Studio, like many current L train riders, sees a problem with the solutions the MTA has given so far to manage the shutdown that will suspend service from Bedford Avenue in Brooklyn to 8th Avenue in Manhattan: Additional cars added to G, J and Z trains; a shuttle bus service that will operate from Bedford Avenue to Delancey/Essex Street via the Williamsburg Bridge; and a new ferry service that may be provide service from North Williamsburg to 20th Street in Manhattan.

"The problem with MTA's proposal is that it will not be able to handle the L train's current daily passenger load on its own. "Shuttle buses and ferries are not nearly as convenient as subway service, and redirecting passengers onto existing nearby subway lines will lead to further overcrowding," ReThink Studio said of its plan.

"A way to reroute the flow of these commuters would be to provide E train service that runs along the G line. Currently the E train has a World Trade Center terminus that aligns with the Chambers Street A/C tracks. ReThink Studio proposes an extension of the E train into Brooklyn via the existing A/C tunnel, then along the Court Square-bound G tracks. Adding a rail switch at the Hoyt-Schermerhorn Station would make this route possible. This new service would reduce the congestion on J/M/Z trains coming from Jamaica Center and Central Avenue," the proposal reads.

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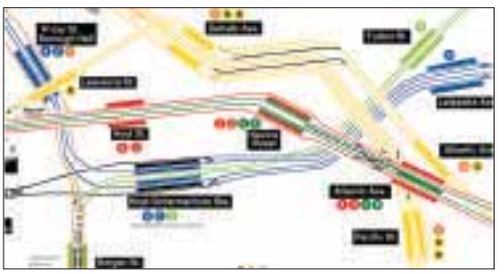


ReThink Studio, which is currently working on a plan to expand the city's "car-optional" region beyond Manhattan, says that "this will give L train passengers a two-seat ride into Manhattan by transferring at Lorimer Street, and a single-seat ride to present G train passengers north of Hoyt-Schermerhorn station."

Though not as complicated or time consuming as building a tunnel, the proposal would require two-track switches to be constructed at the Hoyt-Schermerhorn station, but since the A/C and G trains already "converge at the same platform, the construction will be minimal," ReThink promises.

Founder and principal designer Jim Venturi explained that from about 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on weekdays, the Cranberry Street Tunnel, which carries the A/C is at max capacity. During those times, riders could use cross platform transfers between the G and A/C trains at Hoyt-Schermerhorn. Outside those hours, the tunnel could be used to carry more riders.

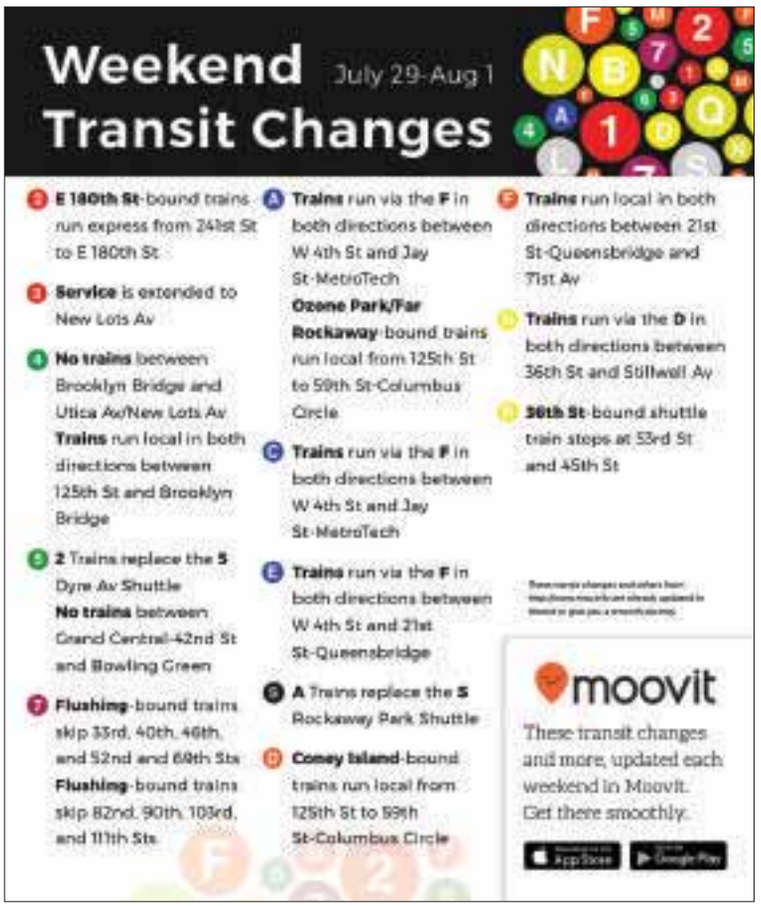
"Why are we leaving all of this capacity on the A/C tunnel on the table when we could be using it, Venturi said.

He also sees the proposal as a test run for rerouting the E line permanently — giving G train riders and an ever-increasing ridership more options.

Venturi plans on getting feedback from the public after already informally speaking about the plan with the MTA. He hopes public support will spur the transit agency to move on the project.

"We're floating it out there. It's completely viable," he said.

"This isn't that complicated to do. If they delayed [the L train shutdown] six months it wouldn't be the end of the world," he added.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Weiner says he will challenge Donald Trump Jr. for NYC mayor

The possibility of Donald Trump Jr. running for mayor of New York City drew a response from former mayoral candidate Anthony Weiner, which ignited a social media feud between the two.

On Tuesday, when a news reporter asked Weiner about the speculation surrounding a possible Trump Jr. run for mayor, the former congressman said, "I would come out of retirement just to beat him like a rented mule and then I'd turn the keys back over to de Blasio," Fox5 reported.

That statement drew a response on Twitter from Trump Jr., who made a comment on Weiner's word choice, NBC4 added.

Donald Trump himself chimed in about his son's political future and to take a swipe at Weiner, telling Fox5, "Donald Trump Jr. has no intention of running for mayor of New York, but I was the one who predicted Anthony Weiner would flame out and not be able to run for mayor. People were amazed at how insightful I was."

Weiner, left, and Trump Jr. GETTY IMAGES

Weiner, though, known for his social media presence and past online missteps, took to Twitter and focused his attention on the younger Trump.

Mayor Bill de Blasio also spoke up about the possibility of a Trump Jr. candidacy as a threat to his re-election, telling Politico, "In terms of Donald Trump Jr., I will predict something right here and now: that his father and his values will be rejected soundly by the people of New York City in November. So, if after that, he thinks that it's a great idea to run against me, be my guest." JASON NUCKOLLS

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MTA budget aims to limit fare, toll hikes

MTA's preliminary 2017 budget proposes a 4 percent fare hike.

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The MTA released its four-year financial plan and preliminary 2017 budget on Wednesday that will modernize the subway system while trying to minimize fare increases.

In addition to an all-agency fare increase, the budget also includes a proposal for an additional $1 billion over four years through a financial plan to pay for amenities like Wi-Fi, USB charging ports and digital screens.

The MTA said to expect 200 buses and 200 subway cars to feature the upgrades this year while an additional 400 subway cars will be equipped in 2017.

Cuts within the department are expected to provide savings and limit fare increases.

"As a result of the cost savings found, the MTA expects to be able to limit the previously announced 2017 and 2019 fare and toll increases to no more than 4 percent. The increase is projected to provide the MTA with an additional $308 million in annual operating revenue, allowing for projected balanced budgets through 2019; however, a $371 million deficit is projected for 2020.

The final proposal will be released in November and adopted by the MTA Board in December, according to the transit agency. Specific proposals for the 2017 fare and toll increases will be discussed at public hearings sometime this fall.

Some changes

Some of the proposed changes include:

- Renovation of 31 subway stations
- Introduction of Wi-Fi in 31 subway stations
- "Contactless" fare payment in 2018
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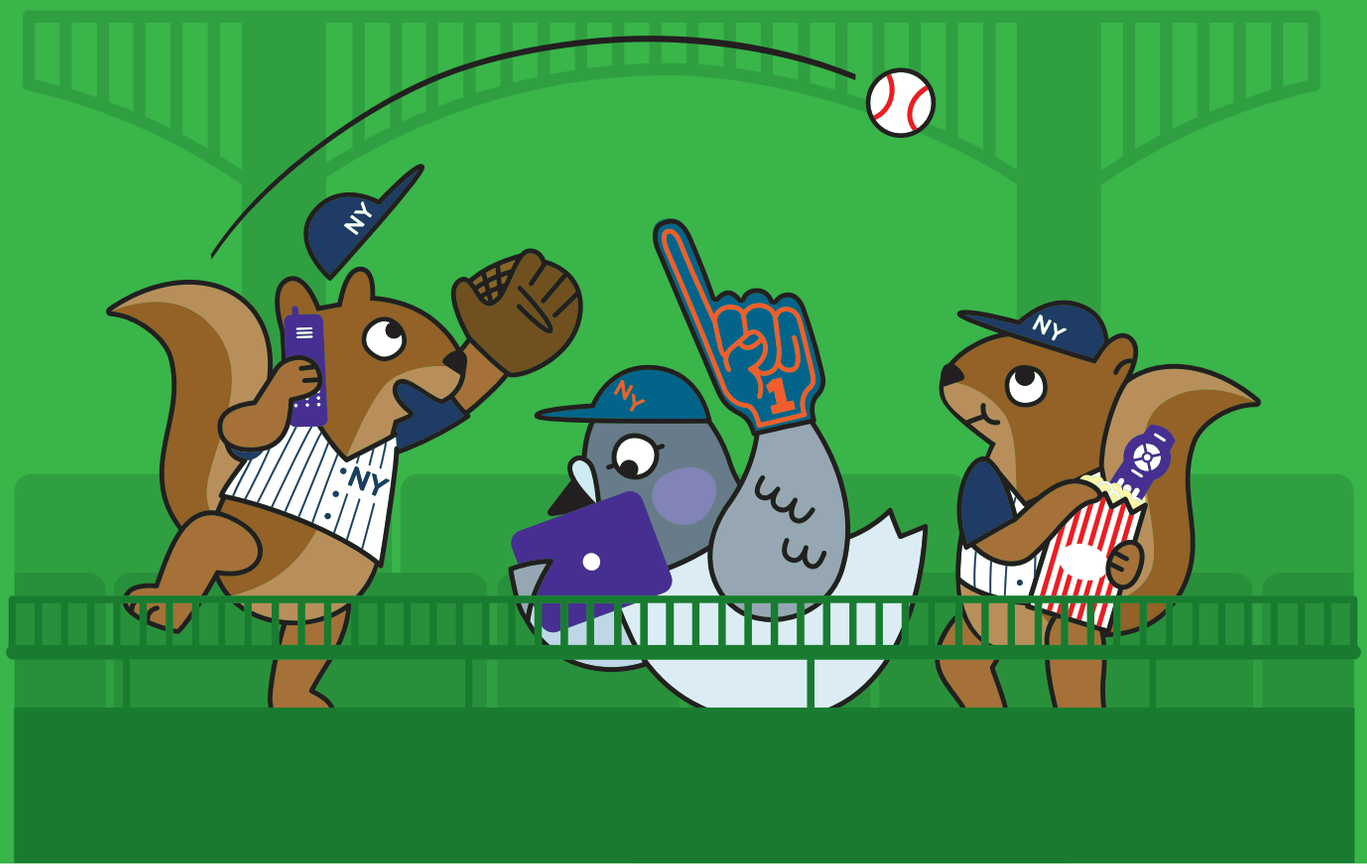

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Little penguin birth is first for Bronx Zoo

This baby is making history at the Bronx Zoo.

For the first time in its 120-year-plus existence, a penguin pair has been successfully bred at the zoo. Officials announced the chick's debut on Wednesday after the baby hatched on May 10.

The colony of little penguins only debuted in 2015 at the Wildlife Conservation Society-run facility. The tiny creatures who are characterized by their blue hue are also known as blue penguins, little blue penguins or fairy penguins. Adults grow to be only about 13 inches tall, weigh 2 to 3 pounds, and are the smallest of the 18 penguin species.

Little penguins are native to coastal southern Australia and New Zealand, where they inhabit temperate marine waters and feed on fish, cephalopods and crustaceans.

The penguin JULIE LARSEN MAHER © WCS

They also nest colonially in burrows on sand dunes or rocky beach areas.

They lay their eggs in burrows dug in sand, natural cavities, under thick vegetation or even manmade structures, according to wildlife officials. Both parents care for and incubates the egg. Chicks weigh just 25 grams as hatchlings. After about 50 days they lose their downy plumage, which is then replaced with waterproof feathers.

All of the birds in the Bronx Zoo colony, with the exception of the new chick, were hatched at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney, Australia, and brought to the Bronx Zoo as part of a breeding program.

In the wild, little penguin populations are threatened by climate change and human activities.

About 15 penguins a year hatch at the Taronga Zoo, making it the most successful little penguin breeding program in the world.

CRISTABELLE TUMOLA

Florida identifies two more Zika cases not related to travel

The Florida health department said it has identified an additional case of Zika in Miami-Dade County, where it was already investigating a possible case not related to travel, and another case in Broward County, where it has been investigating a non-travel related case.

The Florida health department said it was investigating another two cases of Zika not related to travel to a place where the virus is being transmitted, raising the possibility of local Zika transmission in the continental United States.

Aedes Aegypti mosquitos GETTY IMAGES

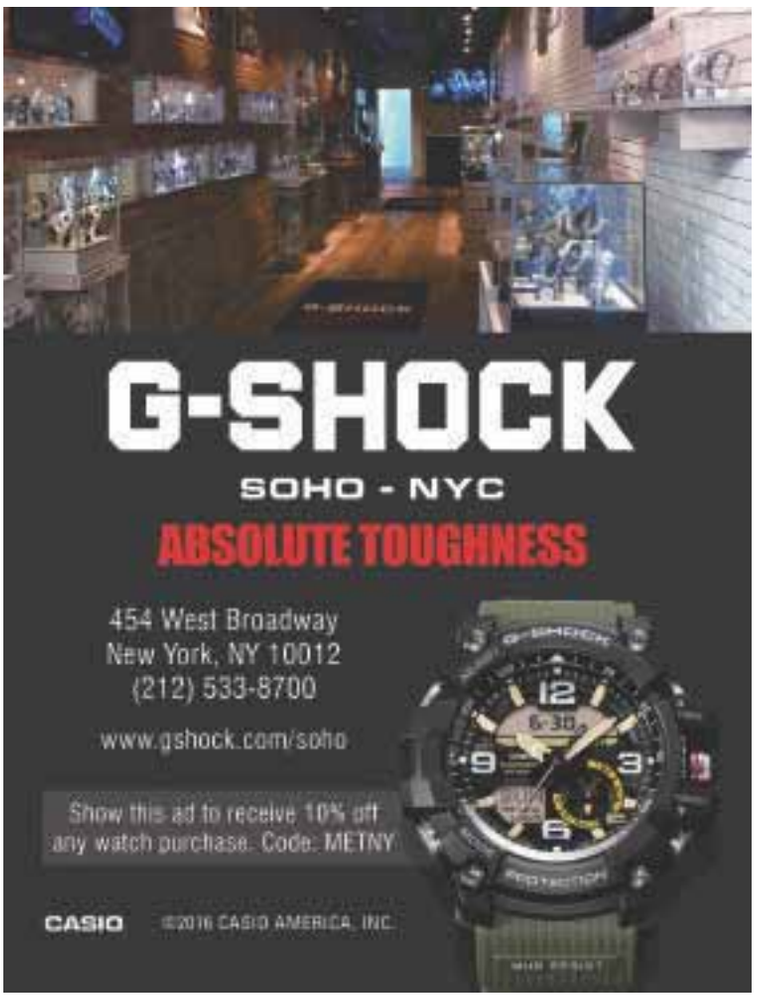
"Evidence is mounting to suggest local transmission via mosquitoes is going on in South Florida," said CDC spokesman Tom Skinner said.

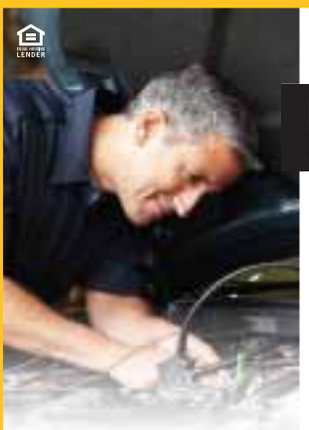
"These cases fit similar transmission patterns for mosquito-borne diseases such as Chikungunya that we've seen in South Florida in years past."

To confirm whether Zika is being transmitted locally, epidemiologists must survey households and neighbors within a 150-yard radius around the residence of the person who has Zika, which constitutes the flying range of the mosquitoes that carry the virus.

According to the U.S. Zika response plan, Zika transmission is defined as two or more cases not due to travel or sex with an infected person that occur in a 1-mile diameter over the course of a month. Evidence of the virus in local mosquito populations can also be used to confirm local transmission.

Florida heath department officials said investigations into the new cases begins today. The state is urging residents and visitors to participate in requests for urine samples by the department in the areas of investigation. These results will help determine the number of people affected. REUTERS





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Russia beefs up military on southwestern flank as NATO approaches

Moscow has deployed more air defense systems in the southwest and has also deployed a "self-sufficient" contingent of troops in Crimea, Shoigu told a meeting at the Defense Ministry broadcast on state television.

Russia has strengthened its southwestern flank as NATO builds up its military presence and Ukraine remains unstable, Russian Defence Minister Sergei Shoigu said on Wednesday in remarks the United States called contrary to efforts to lower tensions.

"Since 2013 ... we have formed four divisions, nine brigades and 22 regiments," he said. "They include two missile brigades armed with Iskander missile complexes, which has allowed to boost fire power to destroy the potential adversary."

Shoigu said "terrorist" groups were also active in the North Caucasus.

John Kirby, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department, said Washington had seen the comments and "if true, we believe that this would appear to run counter to ongoing efforts to stop violence and de-escalate the tensions in eastern Ukraine."

Kirby said the United States expected Moscow to fulfill its obligations under the Minsk agreement to halt the war in eastern Ukraine and the Vienna document that attempts to provide transparency about military movements in the region.

He noted that the reports indicated the Russian buildup included troops in Crimea, which Moscow seized and later annexed. REUTERS

Sergei Shoigu GETTY IMAGES

HERE'S TO RIDICULOUSNESS

THE FOREMAN OPINION

"You're being ridiculous."

When comedian Sarah Silverman lobbed that rhetorical grenade into the seething mass of Bernie Sanders supporters at this week's Democratic National Convention, frustrated Hillary Clinton fans roared. For months they'd chafed over the Vermont senator's stubborn refusal to step aside for their candidate's coronation, and here was Silverman (a Sanders supporter herself) releasing their fury against his fans: Why are you clinging to a lost cause? Why are you embarrassing the party? Why are you being ridiculous?

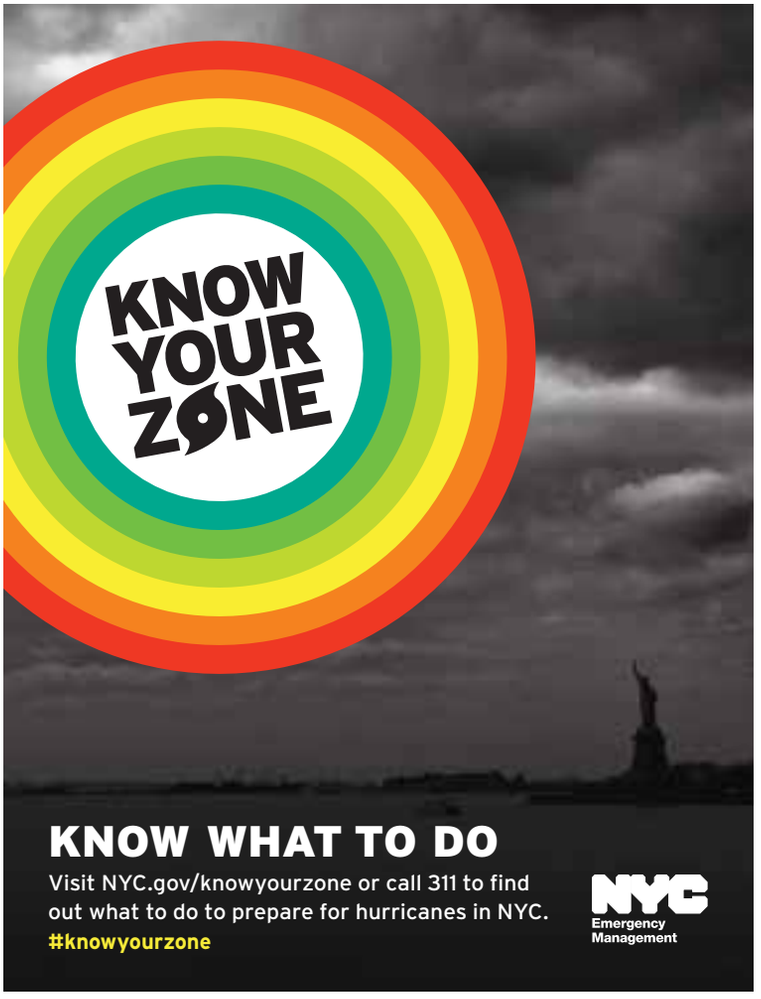
The answer is simple. They still believe. Not in Bernie Sanders but in the idea that voting your conscience is not a waste, not unthinkable and certainly not ridiculous.

Now, to be sure, politics is filled with people who count votes, crush expectations, and sacrifice ideals every day to a greater goal of winning. And without these people, either party would suffer calamitous losses. For better or worse, this is the essential, cynical core of modern politics in which lawmaking is trench warfare. It is not unreasonable for Camp Clinton to be jonesing for the Bernsters to get on board.

But in conversations I have found Sanders supporters desperately wanting to believe in grand visions of great leadership where principles matter above pragmatism — where winning is not everything, and winning at the cost of your honor is nothing. They knew the odds, the party power and the money were against their guy from the start. And they did not care. They honestly thought he was the better choice, and they were inspired by other "ridiculous" voters.

"Ridiculous" voters lined up in 2008 behind a thinly qualified guy with an odd name and no chance of winning, only to push Barack Obama into the White House. "Ridiculous" voters in the Republican Party are, right now, refusing to back Donald Trump because they do not believe in the government he espouses. This fall, millions of Democrats living in solidly Republican states will cast "ridiculous" ballots, knowing not one electoral vote will flow to their party as a result.

Here is a hint to Hillary supporters: You just had a hugely successful convention. Your nominee is looking strong in the polls. You want to get the Sanders people on board? Stop insulting them. Stop belittling their ethics. And start listening to what they find troubling about your party's candidate. Because not addressing those concerns — well, that would truly be ridiculous.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US diplomatic strategy on South China Sea appears to founder

Earlier this year, U.S. officials spoke repeatedly of the need for countries in the Asia-Pacific region and elsewhere, including the European Union, to make it clear that the decision of the court should be binding.

In the lead-up to an international court ruling on China's claims in the South China Sea this month, United States officials talked about rallying a coalition to impose "terrible" costs to Beijing's international reputation if flouted the court's decision.

Just two weeks after the July 12 announcement by the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague — which at least on paper, appeared to be a humiliating defeat for China — the U.S. strategy appears to be unraveling and the court's ruling is in danger of becoming irrelevant.

"We need to be ready to be very loud and vocal, in harmony together ... to say that this is international law, this is incredibly important, it is binding on all parties," Amy Searight, the then-U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for South and Southeast Asia, said in February.

Then in April, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Antony Blinken said China risked "terrible" damage to its reputation if it ignored The Hague's ruling.

The top lawyer from the Philippines, which brought the case against China, even said Beijing risked "outlaw" status.

The United States had backed Manila's case on the grounds that China's claims to 85 percent of the South China Sea, one of the world's busiest trade routes, were a threat to freedom of navigation and international law.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry gestures during a joint press conference with his Philippine counterpart at the Department of Foreign Affairs building in Manila on Wednesday GETTY IMAGES

Yet after the international court rejected Beijing's position, the U.S. calls for a united front appear to have made little headway, with only six countries joining Washington in insisting that the decision should be binding.

They include the Philippines, but not several other countries with their own claims to parts of the South China Sea that might benefit if Beijing observed the decision.

China also scored a major diplomatic victory earlier this week, when the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) dropped any reference to the ruling from a joint statement at the end of a meeting of the 10-country group's foreign minister in Laos. This followed objections from Cambodia, Beijing's closest ASEAN ally.

On July 15, the European Union, distracted after Britain's vote to leave the bloc, issued a statement taking note of the ruling, but avoiding direct reference to Beijing or any assertion that the decision was binding.

On Wednesday, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry expressed satisfaction that ASEAN had issued a communique that championed the rule of law and said the omission of any reference to the arbitration case did not detract from its importance.

He also said it was "impossible" for the ruling to become irrelevant because it is legally binding. REUTERS

BRIEF

Police: Washington's Union Station briefly evacuated over bomb threat

Police declared an all-clear at Washington's Union Station and allowed people to re-enter the train terminal after a bomb threat on Wednesday forced a brief evacuation.

"We didn't find nothing. We wouldn't let you back in if it wasn't all clear," said a police officer, who did not give his name.

An Amtrak employee described the incident as a "false alarm" and said there would be a slight delay for trains.

The entire incident lasted less than an hour.

Scores of panicked people ran out of the U.S. capital's main railway station while police investigated a possible suspicious package after an earlier report of a bomb threat, police said.

A Reuters witness said people began running out of the station, a hub for railway, commuter train and subway service in the city, shortly after 5 p.m. EDT

During the alert, at least 20 police cars, a fire truck, an ambulance and vehicles from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Protective Service converged on the station. REUTERS

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Facebook trumps estimates on blistering ad sales

Facebook shares rose 6.7 percent in after-hours trading on Wednesday.

Facebook Inc's (FB.O) quarterly profit and revenue blew past Wall Street estimates as the company's hugely popular mobile app and a push into video attracted new advertisers and encouraged existing ones to spend more.

Mobile advertising revenue accounted for 84 percent of the company's total advertising revenue, compared with 76 percent a year earlier.

Total advertising revenue surged 63 percent to $6.24 billion, beating the average analyst estimate of $5.80 billion, according to market research firm FactSet StreetAccount.

Facebook said about 1.71 billion people used the site monthly as of June 30, up from 1.49 billion a year earlier. GETTY IMAGES

Facebook is one of the biggest beneficiaries as advertisers move money away from TV to the Internet and mobile platforms. The company has been beefing up its presence in the mobile video market, where Snapchat and YouTube pose strong competition.

The company is also exhorting advertisers to experiment with Facebook Live, its recently launched live video product.

Excluding items, the company earned 97 cents per share. Analysts on average had expected a profit of 82 cents per share, according to Thomson Reuters I/B/E/S.

The net income attributable to Facebook's stockholders rose to $2.05 billion, or 71 cents per share, in the second quarter ended June 30, from $715 million, or 25 cents per share, a year earlier.

Total revenue rose 59.2 percent to $6.44 billion, compared with the estimate of $6.02 billion. REUTERS

BRIEF

Services promise growth for Apple

Though Apple Inc. is selling enough iPhones to keep investors happy for now, the world's most valuable publicly traded company is set increasingly to rely on its apps and services to drive growth.

Apple's services business alone — which includes the App Store, Apple Pay and iCloud — will be "the size of a Fortune 100 company next year," Chief Executive Tim Cook said.

Revenue from the business rose 19 percent to about $6 billion for the third quarter, eclipsing sales of iPads and Mac computers for the second consecutive quarter.

As iPhone sales level off, Apple can utilize its existing base of users to wring more money out of its higher-margin services business, several analysts said.

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French government faces security criticisms after church attack

France's government faced criticism of its security record on Wednesday in the wake of revelations that one of the assailants who slit the throat of a priest at a church altar was a known would-be jihadist under police surveillance.

President Francois Hollande met interfaith leaders in an effort to promote national unity. But his predecessor and potential opponent in a presidential election next year, Nicolas Sarkozy, said the government must take stronger steps to track known Islamist sympathizers.

Tuesday's attackers interrupted a church service, forced 85-year-old Roman Catholic priest Father Jacques Hamel to his knees at the altar and slit his throat. As they came out of the church shouting "Allahu akbar" ("God is Greatest"), they were shot and killed by police.

The attack came less that two weeks after another suspected Islamist drove a truck into a Bastille Day crowd, killing 84 people. Opposition politicians have responded to the attacks with strong criticism of the Socialist government's security record, unlike last year, when they made a show of unity after gunmen and bombers killed 130 people in Paris in November and attacked a satirical newspaper in January.

Two French soldiers patrol as tourists walks along street stalls in Bayonne, southwestern France, on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

"All this violence and barbarism has paralyzed the French left since January 2015," Sarkozy, who is expected to enter a conservative primary for next year's presidential election, told Le Monde newspaper. "It has lost its bearings and is clinging to a mindset that is out of touch with reality."

With some conservative politicians warning of a "war of religions," Hollande sought to head off divisions in a meeting with Christian, Jewish, Muslim and Buddhist leaders.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be dragged into the politics of Daesh [Islamic State], which wants to set the children of the same family against each other," the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Andre Vingt-Trois, told journalists after the meeting at the Elysee presidential palace.

Pope Francis said the slaying of a priest and a string of attacks in Europe in past weeks were proof the "world was at war," stressing this was not a war of religion but rather one of domination of peoples and economic interests.

Sarkozy has called for the detention or electronic tagging of all suspected Islamist militants, even if they have committed no offence. France's internal security service has confidential "S files" on some 10,500 suspected or aspiring jihadists.

Interior Minister Berard Cazeneuve rejected Sarkozy's proposal, saying that to jail them would be unconstitutional and counterproductive. REUTERS

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Study: Climate change risk threatens 18 military sites

Nonprofit group the Union of Concerned Scientists analyzed 18 military installations that represent more than 120 coastal bases nationwide to weigh the impact of climate change on their operations.

Rising sea levels due to hurricanes and tidal flooding intensified by climate change will put military bases along the East Coast and Gulf Coast at risk, according to a report released on Wednesday.

Faster rates of sea level rises in the second half of this century could mean that tidal flooding will become a daily occurrence for some installations, pushing useable land needed for military training and testing into tidal zones, said the report titled "The U.S. Military on the Front Lines of Rising Seas."

By 2050, most of these sites will be hit by more than 10 times the number of floods than at present, the report said, and at least half of them will experience daily floods.

Four of those — including the Naval Air Station in Key West, Florida, and the Marine Corps recruit depot in South Carolina — could lose between 75 and 95 percent of their land in this century.

The report said the Pentagon already recognizes the threat of climate change on its military installations but warned that more resources and monitoring systems are needed to boost preparedness.

But last month, the House Appropriations Committee passed an amendment that blocked funding for the Pentagon's climate adaptation strategy.

"Our defense leadership has a special responsibility to protect the sites that hundreds of thousands of Americans depend on for their livelihoods and millions depend on for national security," the report said. REUTERS

Great Red Spot storm heating Jupiter's atmosphere

Scientists have long wondered why Jupiter's upper atmosphere has temperatures similar to those of Earth, even though the biggest planet in the solar system is five times farther away from the sun.

The answer may be The Great Red Spot, an enormous storm big enough to swallow three Earths that has been raging on Jupiter for at least three centuries, a study showed on Wednesday.

Using an infrared telescope at Hawaii's Mauna Kea Observatory, scientists discovered that the upper atmosphere above the Great Red Spot — the largest storm in the solar system — is hundreds of degrees hotter than anywhere else on the planet.

It could be a coincidence or a major clue, said Boston University physicist James O'Donoghue, lead scientist of the study published in the journal Nature.

The storm spans 13,670 miles by 7,456 miles and is located in Jupiter's lower atmosphere. The top of its clouds reach altitudes of about 31 miles.

Jupiter SSPL/GETTY IMAGES

By a process of elimination, the newly found hot spot must be heated from below, the study concluded.

The finding provides a strong link between Jupiter's upper and lower atmosphere, though the exact process by which heat is transferred remains unknown. The most-likely energy source is acoustic waves that provide heat from below, the study said.

Scientists also are unsure why the storm is brick red, nor why it has changed color over time. In a 1900 report in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, scientists described the oval storm as salmon pink. Recent images from the Hubble Space Telescope show it has become orange tinged and more circular. REUTERS

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Julia Stiles returns as government technician-turned-radical Nicky Parsons in "Jason Bourne." JASIN BOLAND

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Julia Stiles flexes her muscles

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In "Jason Bourne," the actress plays a woman who's not just there to make out with the hero.

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Julia Stiles has something to brag about: She's the only actor who's been in all of the "Bourne" movies that feature Matt Damon (other than Matt Damon himself, that is).

Her character has changed a lot, too. When we met her in "The Bourne Identity," Nicky Parsons was a mere technician working for a shadowy part of the government. By "Ultimatum" she was on the run with Bourne. When we reunite with her in the new "Jason Bourne," she's essentially Edward Snowden, looking to leak files that expose a corrupt agency.

The actress, 35, says the films are no mere action movies, but ones that comment on what's going on in today's fraught world.

Over the four films she's been in, Nicky has dramatically evolved. Now she's a radical.

She's radicalized but she's alone. She's not part of a group. She's very much isolated, except when she seeks out her only ally, Jason Bourne. What I liked about this installment is Nicky's involvement is very different. She's a lot more active. She's not just taking orders or being obedient or reactive. She's been kind of in the wings until now. I thought she had a clean slate after we had left her in "The Bourne Ultimatum," when she was put on a bus and had to go into hiding. Rather than just running for her life, she's trying to take control and become incredibly rebellious and dissident.

Real talk

There have been complaints about the poster featuring Jason Bourne holding a gun. But I don't think these films are normal action movies that simply glorify violence. The perspective of these movies are not that guns are cool or that violence is something macho and great. It's actually the opposite of that. The main character is struggling with his conscience. He feels the repercussions of what he's done in the past.

And she's still not remotely a token love interest, which is unusual.

Absolutely. The two female characters in this film never once stop in the middle of the action to make out with the leading man. That's very different from these types of movies.

Strong female characters who aren't defined by their relationships with men seem to be a little more on the rise these days.

It's hard for me to talk about that on a big scale. This movie was made up of creative forces who are really intelligent, thoughtful, well-informed, conscientious people. But I do think the climate is changing. Audiences have expressed interest in seeing other types of roles for women. But honestly, I'm a little sick of people denying roles for women that are the mother or the girlfriend or the wife. Those can still be interesting.

The "Bourne" films are unusually engaged with the politics of the day. What do you think "Jason Bourne" says about 2016?

The characters are struggling with having devoted their lives to an agency and a government that we're all questioning now. Tommy Lee Jones' character [one of the higher-ups in the CIA] is on the other side of that: He thinks the ends justify the means. When I first read the script, I really liked that when Nicky meets Jason Bourne again they do it in the middle of a huge chaotic riot, in a very volatile place in the world. That's based on real events that happened. These movies take place in a world that's very recognizable to what's going on now.

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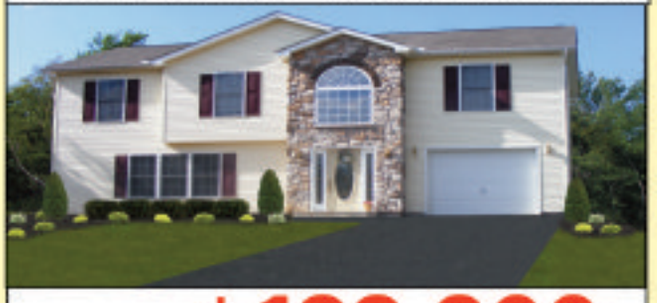

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Matt Damon is older, more weathered but never more ripped in "Jason Bourne." JASIN BOLAND

"Jason Bourne"

Director: Paul Greengrass
Stars: Matt Damon, Alicia Vikander
Rating: PG-13

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"Jason Bourne" isn't five minutes old and its hero has knocked out a dude. The series' fifth film, though only fourth with Matt Damon, is quick to establish its bona fides as a brutal, thrilling, worthy new entry. But it's a lie. Despite bringing back its original star and its best director (Paul Greengrass, of "Supremacy" and "Ultimatum"), this is the first of their "Bournes" to not go next-level. It tries to bring back the good old days but comes off like the guy who still wants to shotgun Buds (or Americas) at 50 while blasting W.A.S.P.

It's a major step-down from "Ultimatum," which is even more obvious since the new one's almost a remake. Most of the big beats are hit, including an early chase in a crowded public space, a mid-film scamper about a twisty city and a dynamite car chase.

But the story is sloppier, noticeably dumber. Bourne is called out of hiding for insufficient reasons, then tries to stop the series' fourth scary old white guy (Tommy Lee Jones). There's also an even more expanded surveillance program, which is opposed by a Mark Zuckerberg type (Riz Ahmed) in too deep with government goons. Yes, this is a movie in which Jason Bourne tries to save Facebook.

Released in 2007, "Ultimatum" was steeped in the sickly climate of the time. Its villains were the types who waged war without oversight or regulation, who talked about only stopping "when we've won," whenever that is. It was a '70s conspiracy thriller modernized and 'roided up.

This one flails about trying to fit Bourne into the age of Obama. When it turns topical, its references to real life ills feel shoe-horned in, inorganic. It does deliver the goods, occasionally, and Greengrass can still deliver nerve-jangling set pieces. With a lesser franchise, it might not be crushing that "Jason Bourne" is a mere disposable time killer.
MATT PRIGGE

Emma Roberts plays a shy girl who signs up for a smartphone game that has players try increasingly crazy dares in "Nerve." NIKO TAVERNISE

"Nerve"

Directors: Henry Joost, Ariel Schulman
Stars: Emma Roberts, Dave Franco
Rating: PG-13

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It sounds like a get-off-my-lawn bellow, delivered by an old: In "Nerve," there's this smartphone game all the kids love, and it's more annoying than Pokemon Go. In it, players try to perform a series of increasingly crazy tasks that dare them to be stupid. They start off mischievous, playful, but soon escalate to dangerous. Even at its most deadly, legions of followers watch in giddy disbelief at their screens, egging on participants, demanding a night of wild entertainment.

Thing is, "Nerve" does have a lot to say about how tech has changed us. It just couches its insights in an intoxicating, savvy thriller that shows the dark and fun sides of social media. Emma Roberts is Vee, a mousy high schooler who decides to prove she can go bold by signing up for this new viral sensation. Suddenly she finds herself kissing a stranger. He's Ian (Dave Franco), and he's a player, too. The pair partner up, carousing about Manhattan while attempting the same dares. Gradually it becomes apparent the secret cabal that controls Nerve may have sinister motives.

As in their film "Catfish," directors Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman keep things lively and modern, blending the real world with the viral. They pepper their images with smartphone pop-ups: distracting notifications, scrolling comments, neon lines indicating which players are where in the city. "Nerve" moves fast and is, for awhile at least, elegantly plotted. It seems too good to be true, and it is, sort of. After a dynamite first two acts, the third bites gets sloppy and silly. "Nerve" isn't smart enough to avoid turning stupid, but it is smart enough to show off its smarts entertainingly. **MP**

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Garbage frontwoman Shirley Manson is no stranger to the test of time. The alt-rock band kicked off a 20 Years of Queer anniversary tour last fall, and released their sixth LP, "Strange Little Birds," in June. With a summer tour to support the release, Manson is ready to get back to doing what she does best with renewed energy — so why does everyone want to talk about her age? Manson has some theories.

There's darkness in "Strange Little Birds." What period of your life do the songs on this album represent?
It's present day, for the most part. I find the great thing is that if you can hop between decades and fantasy or embellish with your imagination, there are times when you can pool from all aspects to complete a story. I feel like for the most part, the record is present, but I time travel on a couple occasions. The very last song on the record is called "Wandering," and it's very much in the moment.

I've read some things you've said about the industry putting pressure on women for aging. Do you think that's an Americanized issue or does it span globally?
It's globally. We've all lost when anyone over the age of 25 isn't fit for the industry. It's not only relative to music; it's a current cultural sickness, in my mind. I think it's important that we listen to young people, because they teach us a lot, but as a culture, we're moving further and further away from the concept of elders. It worries me a little. You have a very different perspective of age. It's a vital one to a healthy community.

Do you think there's media backlash for being vocal about this issue?
It's funny because whenever you speak up about ageism and you're not considered young, you're written off as someone who is complaining. I don't feel I'm complaining. I have a healthy career and I don't feel impeded by people's ageism, but there are many women my age who feel like they're in the garbage pit. You're not. You have superpowers that younger women don't have, and we should value that.

How are you feeling about this obligation to engage in social media these days?
My manager hounded me to start; I was very reluctant. They said, "Unless you're one of the very lucky few, your voice will be drowned out if you don't get engaged." There are exceptions to the rule, but when you're an artist, you want your voice out there. I reluctantly agreed and I found I'm quite good at it and there are aspects I really enjoy. Not all of it. It feels a bit narcissistic and self-serving, but there are parts I find pleasurable. Instagram is a garden of hidden delights.

Oh, it's a rabbit hole for sure. Who do you follow?
There's something quite wrong with me. [Laughs] I'm one of those people who is obsessed with Cats of Instagram and Cute Emergency. I could look at it endlessly. I find solace in the royal beast.

Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis and Kathryn Hahn should drink more in "Bad Moms." STX PRODUCTIONS

"Bad Moms"

Directors: Jon Lucas, Scott Moore
Stars: Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell
Rating: R

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Jon Lucas and Scott Moore will be forever known as "the guys who wrote 'The Hangover.'" Their claim to fame was a raucous boys' comedy, with a premise so simple it could be summarized in one grabby sentence. No such luck for ladies. Lucas and Moore's "Bad Moms" is more sprawling, its hook more vague, the comedic hijinks rarely inspired. The guys got to run afoul of eccentric gangsters and mystery babies and Tasers. The girls get drunk at a dive bar and then later at a house party.

What "Bad Moms" lacks in wild inspiration it marginally makes up for with genuine empathy and even bits of real insight into the strains (and, inevitably, joys) of motherhood. A keyed-up Mila Kunis plays Amy, a forever-harried mother of two, who's barely able to juggle a part-time job with parenthood. She finds her life changed anew upon meeting two fellow moms: Kristen Bell's Kiki and Kathryn Hahn's Carla. Kiki is even more stressed than Amy; Carla simply doesn't give a crap.

Together they decide to become bad moms. (Amy says, "Let's become bad moms!") What that means is up for debate. Mostly they drink a little more, call out of work to go to a movie matinee, ask their kids to make their own breakfast for a change. It's a film that flails about wasting its premise, relying on its actors to cover its butt. At least they deliver. Our three leads are enjoyable, and all the supporting roles are filled by ringers, who fire off lines about how great it is that the hot widower (Jay Hernandez) has a wife who's dead. It's a good cast and a good vibe in search of a movie that gives them something better to do. MATT PRIGGE

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Midnight magic things to do

WHERE TO EAT, DRINK & PLAY

The best part of a new "Harry Potter" book is the release night parties — especially now that we're adults. We've rounded up the best events leading up to the release of "Cursed Child."

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Word Bookstore at Villain

50 N. Third St., Williamsburg
Because the book's official release date (July 31) is also Harry Potter's birthday, this party combines two great things into one night of nerdy fun. Celebrate in a space dressed up to look like the Great Hall (with floating candles!) starting at 10 p.m., with a Triwizard Tournament of trivia, a Quidditch Beer Pong tournament, three custom cocktails (including Butterbeer!), and, of course, birthday cake. Your receipt for the book is your entry ticket, and one child under 12 can accompany each parent for free.

Community Bookstore

143 Seventh Ave., Park Slope
This is the party for those of you who remember just how ~real Harry's world could get. "Those nostalgic for their cursed childhoods and those still living through them" should head here beginning at 10 p.m. to nosh on sherbet lemons ("a gift from your mentor who is lying to you about nearly everything"), cauldron cakes ("to share with your only friend"), and the time-tested salve of beer (and/or Butterbeer). There will be happy events, too, like getting Sorted into your Hogwarts House and collaging.

Barnes & Noble Union Square

33 E. 17th St.
Most Barnes & Noble locations are holding Countdown to Midnight Magic parties with costume contests, trivia and giveaways starting at 8 p.m., but Apparate to the Union Square location for some next-level fun. All four floors will host Potter-related events for everyone from young children to adults, including a wand-making station, face painting, magicians, a live owl talk, storytelling and more. And if you're planning to stay up all night reading, head back to the store when it reopens at 9 a.m. for discussions and more activities.

The Strand

828 Broadway, Union Square
The city's largest indie bookstore will also be burning the midnight oil. Wristbands will be given out in order of arrival starting at 8 p.m., after which you've got access to the entire store — including the usually locked rare books room, which for the evening's purposes will serve as the Hogwarts library's Restricted Section. Hit up the coloring station, come in costume to mug in a special photo booth, make your house proud in a trivia contest and nosh on snacks from, appropriately, Fat Witch Bakery.

Book Culture

536 W. 112th St., Morningside Heights
If you're looking for a kid-lite party, Book Culture is the place. Their evening, which kicks off at 11 p.m., is geared toward older teens and adults — think of it like an alumni gathering of the Harry Potter Fan Club, with wine and cider to go with some themed eats. Academics can have fun, too. Answer some Hermione-worthy trivia questions, get Sorted into your Hogwarts House, and costumes get you an entry into a raffle — and also improve the House-themed photo op set up in the bookstore.

Astoria Bookshop

31-29 31st St., Astoria
Wondering what your future holds? If you're open to the divination branch of magic, then a tarot card reader can help light your path at Astoria Bookshop's party. Whether the news is good or bad, one thing is for certain: the wizarding treats like Butterbeer and Pumpkin Pasties awaiting to keep your energy up until midnight, plus a costume contest and trivia. This all-ages event starts at 10 p.m.

Books of Wonder

18 W. 18th St., Flatiron District
Anyone not in costume will feel left out of all the Potter magic packed into Books of Wonder (though there will be a face painter to get you on-theme). Beginning at 8 p.m., roving illusionists, a juggler and even a mentalist will wow guests with some real-world magic, and you'll be able to get up close to some of the series' stars with three live owls on hand. Each book also gets you a bunch of Potter swag and an entry in the Books of Wonder Sorting Hat raffle, with a grand prize of a signed edition of "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

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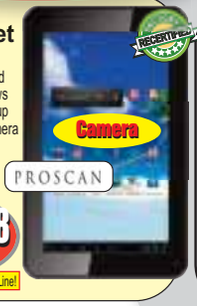

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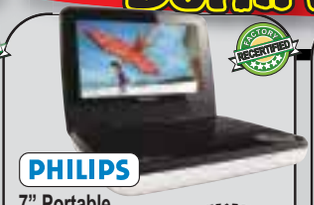

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ARTS, CULTURE, ACTION

Dive into your childhood fantasies

The Museum of Ice Cream is as close as you'll get to a real-life Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.

"This vision is really born out of my own childhood fantasies and dreams," says Maryellis Bunn, the creative director behind the Meatpacking pop-up opening Friday. "A lot of that imagination, although it's matured and become refined over the years, it's still at the heart of how I see things. Being able to build it from that same mind-set as a child is what's been so jovial and joyous."

Her summer-perfect idea began with one image years ago on the beaches of California, where Bunn grew up. "There's this synergy between the ocean and my love and passion for desserts, and the one idea that kept coming back to me is the sprinkle pool," she says.

That pool, filled with giant (inedible) rainbow sprinkles that visitors can jump into from a diving board, will be part of an entire playground within the museum, which will also include an ice cream sandwich swing for two and a seesaw with scoops for seats.

Rendering of the Sprinkles Pool PROVIDED

Despite the similarities to Wonka's factory, one big way the Museum of Ice Cream differs is that visitors will be encouraged to eat the "displays." There will be edible balloons, an "immersive chocolate room" with a fountain and a Scoop of the Week, including a Blue Marble collaboration with Kellogg's, Chinatown Ice Cream Factory's exotic flavors and ginormous milkshakes from Black Tap.

Oh, and there actually is a Wonka on staff — Irwin Adam of Future Food Studio, a Canadian company on a mission to "redefine the food experience," will lead tastings in what's sure to be an out-of-the-ordinary ice cream parlor.

When she's not creating museums, Bunn is a startup consultant. Any companies who wanted to come aboard the project had to also match the fun-first attitude with which it was created. Tinder turned out to be, ahem, a perfect match, creating a Tinder Land to help visitors find their "forever flavor" (or, perhaps, just the right one for your current mood?)

Would Bunn consider branching out into a different dessert next? "I'm obsessed with ice cream; it's a single medium," she says. "I'm not cakes, I'm not cupcakes, it's strictly ice cream."

Note that while tickets are sold out for the museum's entire month-long run, you can get in free Friday, opening day, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. So probably get in line now.

If you go

Museum of Ice Cream
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HOT PLATE

Fireworks Float EVA KIS

There's gonna be Fireworks

Eva Kis eats her way through New York
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Coney Island Brewery has been killing it on the hard-soda front for almost a year. It was ahead of last fall's hard root beer trend, and released a hard orange cream ale and hard ginger ale earlier this summer. (And a Coney rep says to look out for another new flavor soon!) With ice cream having its moment, they wondered, how can we improve on the root beer float?

The answer took a little collaborative effort, with the brewery enlisting the dessert mavens at **Sugar and Plumm** (377 Amsterdam Ave.) to combine their hard sodas with summer's essential treat. First, that better root beer float: Bourbon and bacon make for worthy additions to hard root beer and Tahitian vanilla ice cream in the Bacon Me Crazy float. The Mango Tango Milkshake is the grown-up Orange Julius your life was missing since you stopped hanging out at malls.

But the winner is the Fireworks Float, blending hard ginger ale with raspberry sorbet and vanilla ice cream, topped with red and blue ribbons of fruit syrup over whipped cream and garnished with red, white and blue star-shaped gummies. Not too sweet yet still completely indulgent, it's enough to make you stand up and salute (but not alcoholic enough to fall over).

Coney's hard sodas can also be found in cocktails and floats at Crown Heights' boozy bakery Butter & Scotch, and the sailors of Brooklyn Barge just off the coast in Greenpoint have created some proper alternatives to grog and mead. The treats will be available through Labor Day.

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Luckily for you, City Vineyard won't actually be growing grapes. That's because the new wine bar and restaurant in Hudson River Park will need the space when it becomes the city's new waterfront rooftop destination.

Jutting into the Hudson River on Pier 26, the new venue from the team behind City Winery ties into the green theme surrounding it: The front and back terraces are dotted with palms for a Mediterranean vibe, and upstairs there's ivy crawling up the rooftop bar's walls to create what owner Michael Dorf calls "an Italian-esque" setting.

"Our theme being wine and vines and green and leafs and grapes integrated well with the idea of a park setting," he explains.

Unlike City Winery, there won't be a stage for musical performances. The focus here is on the views — you can see straight to One World Trade in the south and all the way to Chelsea Piers to the north — and the food, which takes its inspiration from the location.

EAT LIKE AN INSIDER

Michael Dorf

PROVIDED

Dorf describes the menus — the outdoor spaces will have a casual tapas menu, while inside is a more upscale restaurant — as "food that people like to drink wine with." Think a little bit of everything from the people who know best about pairing food and wine: Italian, French, Spanish, Greek, with plenty of seafood to go with the setting. Of the 150-strong wine list, which will tilt toward whites, 15 will be from City Winery's casks.

We asked Dorf, who's lived and worked in Tribeca for almost 25 years, to share his favorite spots in the neighborhood.

Best for late night

"My favorite spot — and I'm not a super late-night person anymore — is on my walk home from City Winery, **The Greek**. It's a small restaurant, they have one of the greatest Greek salads I've ever had, and a really fun wine list." *458 Greenwich St.*

Dining with friends

"I like going to **Tribeca Grill** — you can't go wrong. They can usually accommodate, it's consistent food quality, always a good wine list, and you can talk. They do a tuna burger that's really great." *375 Greenwich St.*

The rooftop at City Vineyard EVA KIS

Out-of-town guests

"**Nobu** is always a hands-down winner if you're in the mood to spend a lot of money and have a really unique dinner. Get the chef's special — they just keep bringing [food] out, and drinking sake out of a bamboo pitcher is always just incredible." *105 Hudson St.*

Hidden gem

"I like **Giorgione** — no one gives it its due, but it's a really good Italian restaurant. I like their clam pizza, their basic penne pomodoro, and they work hard to get some real truffles and incorporate it into all kinds of things." *307 Spring St.*

Date night

"The place I've gone to the most for date night, if I were to add it up over 20 years of date nights, is **Babbo**. We love Babbo — I think it has the finest pasta in all of the city." *110 Waverly Place*

Going solo

"When I'm in the mood, I'll walk into Chinatown. I don't have a favorite restaurant, but I'll check out different places." EVA KIS

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FILM

Animation Block Party

BAM's festival of modern animation is turning 13. Rather than hitting its awkward phase, the annual event is stronger than ever with its celebration of 2-D cinema from around the world. Highlights of this year's fest include "The Transformers: The Movie" in 35mm and the "Pink Panther" collection. There's also an homage to animated ads, plus student films, indie flicks and children's movies. ***July 28-31, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, prices vary, bam.org***

MOVIE

'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

The summer of "Star Trek" continues on the deck of the Intrepid tonight, when "Star Trek II" introduces newbies to the series to the first appearance of the fearsome ideologue Khan. The outdoor film is free, though weather permitting, and will be introduced by its director, Nicholas Meyer, who is also a writer on CBS' upcoming "Star Trek" streaming series. We'd recommend swinging by early for a tour of the museum's new Starfleet Academy Experience. ***July 29, doors at 7 p.m., The Intrepid, Pier 86, free, intrepidmuseum.org***

ARTS

NYC Poetry Fest

Spend the weekend as your more cultivated ancestors did: sprawled on a blanket in the park listening to poetry. The sixth annual fest brings together over 250 poets to share their works aloud across the lawns of Governors Island all weekend long. It's free to attend, but if you RSVP you can win a custom tote filled with signed books from featured readers. There's also food and beer carts, special performances, a children's area and visual art. ***July 30-31, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Governors Island, free, newyorkcitypoetryfestival.com***

SUMMER

Waterfight NYC

You've still got time to Amazon Prime yourself a Super Soaker before this weekend's water-gun showdown in Central Park. Thousands of New Yorkers grab their water guns (no balloons allowed, BYO bucket for refills) for a sprawling battle on the Great Lawn. All you need to do is show up with your gear; sneakers and goggles are recommended. **July 30, 2-5 p.m., Great Lawn between 79th and 85th sts., free**

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FOOD

5 Boro Pizza Challenge

Explore your city, take care of three square (or triangular) meals and become a pizza pro. Sounds like a perfect Saturday. Teams will meet at Washington Square Park and receive their list of pizza joints, one in each borough. They'll then take off to see who can reach all five the fastest and chronicle their culinary adventure on social media, then collect their prizes at the after-party. The challenge is you must get around by walking, bike, boat and subway. That's because the race benefits Transportation Alternatives. ***July 30, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., multiple locations, $25***

SUMMER

Kickstarter Summer Festival

This time, Kickstarter funded a fest just for you in Brooklyn. There will be a candlemaking workshop, a life-size game of Exploding Kittens, virtual-reality activities and shuffleboard, as well as art installations and live music. Onsite food and drink will include Brooklyn Soda Works, Mamu Thai Noodle Truck, Brewla Popsicles and Cinnamon Snail. Did we mention it's free? ***July 30, 5-10 p.m., Fort Greene Park, Washington Park & St. Edward St., Brooklyn, free, kickstarter.events***

ICE CREAM

Ice Cream Blizzard Party

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"Hamilton" cast member Daniel J. Watts is lending his voice to raise money for the victims of Orlando's Pulse nightclub shooting, with spoken-word pieces set to music and dance featuring numbers from the casts of "Hamilton" as well as "On Your Feet!" and "Shuffle Along," plus an after-party with DJ Duggz. **July 31, 8 p.m., Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St., $20-$90, wattswords.com**

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Fodor's Travel

Philadelphia isn't short on historic sites; anyone who's passed through has seen the main ones like Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. But there are lots of newer or lesser-known parks, museums and even a haunted fort you may not have heard about yet. ADAM ERACE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Park

Frederick Law Olmsted is best known as the designer of Central Park. His sons, Frederick Jr. and John Charles, followed in their father's landscape architecture footsteps by founding the Olmsted Bros. firm, which created the high-profile Franklin Delano Roosevelt Park in South Philly. Designed in the decade leading up to the 1926 Sesquicentennial Exposition, it's colloquially known as "The Lakes" for its network of channels and lagoons, and contains numerous historical structures, including the castle-like American Swedish Historical Museum.

Sphinx of Ramesses II

The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology & Anthropology sits behind a high brick wall on the eastern fringe of Penn's campus. It's a massive but elegant compound with terracotta roofs, manicured hedgerows, a reflecting pool and a 15-ton red granite sphinx. The centerpiece of the museum's Egyptian gallery, the sphinx is from Egypt's 19th dynasty and absolutely commands the room.

Edgar Allan Poe House

While "The Raven" poet is most closely associated with Baltimore, Edgar Allan Poe lived in Philly for about six years. He had several homes in the city, only one remains: a red brick structure with white shutters and a white picket fence on North Seventh Street. This was the final home Poe, his wife and mother-in-law inhabited before moving to New York in 1844. Tour the home, learn about Poe, or even curl up with a creepy story in the reading room.

Mummers Museum

While not without controversy or immune to changing tastes, the Mummers are one of Philly's most recognizable traditions, dating back to the city's earliest settlers, the Swedes. The Mummers are men and women from clubhouses around the city and suburbs — most are concentrated in the historically Irish-American neighborhood of Pennsport — who march in the annual New Year's Day Parade. Each group puts on themed performances at designated stops along the parade route or at the Convention Center that night, vying to outdo one another's lavish costumes and choreography.

Fort Mifflin

Strategically positioned near the junction of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, Fort Mifflin played a key role in the Revolutionary War, its garrison charged with making trouble for the British Navy to buy time for Gen. George Washington and his men to arrive safely at Valley Forge. The fort also played parts in the Civil and World wars, which you can learn all about at the interactive exhibits and historical reenactments. Fort Mifflin is also one of the most haunted sites in the country and offers a robust roster of paranormal programs.

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the East Coast of the soon-to-be U.S. Today, Bartram's Garden in West Philly survives as the oldest botanical garden in the country. Comprising 45 acres along the banks of the Schuylkill River, this National Historic Landmark is a great, lesser-known site to visit in the city; it's open year-round and admission is free. You can tour the restored houses and barn, learn about native medicinal plants and idle under North America's oldest ginkgo tree.

The President's House

This open-air site exposes the footprint of the early presidential residence — Washington and Adams lived here during their terms — while also exposing an ugly reality concerning slavery. When Washington relocated to Philly from Mount Vernon, he brought with him at least nine slaves who lived in the mansion. This archaeological site explores the tense intersection of slavery and power in early America while also offering a glimpse into the country's original White House.

Shofuso

Since the 1876 Centennial, essentially America's first World's Fair, there has been a Japanese presence in West Fairmount Park. What started as the first Japanese garden in North America has evolved to include a beautiful, traditional, hinoki bark-roofed house. It was designed by architect Junzo Yoshimura in 1953 for New York's Museum of Modern Art, built in Nagoya, Japan, and relocated to Philly in 1957. The house is the centerpiece of Shofuso, but equally compelling is the serene landscape, which features a koi pond and island, tea garden, courtyard and 14th-century Japanese Buddhist pagoda.

Wanamaker Building

Most Philadelphians have fond childhood memories of going to see the Christmas Light Show at the Wanamaker Building in Center City. A National Historic Landmark whose Grand Court features a hulking pipe organ from the St. Louis World's Fair, this structure has housed a department store (currently Macy's) for more than a century and hearkens back to a pre-mall era when builders invested in grand spaces and going shopping was an event in itself.

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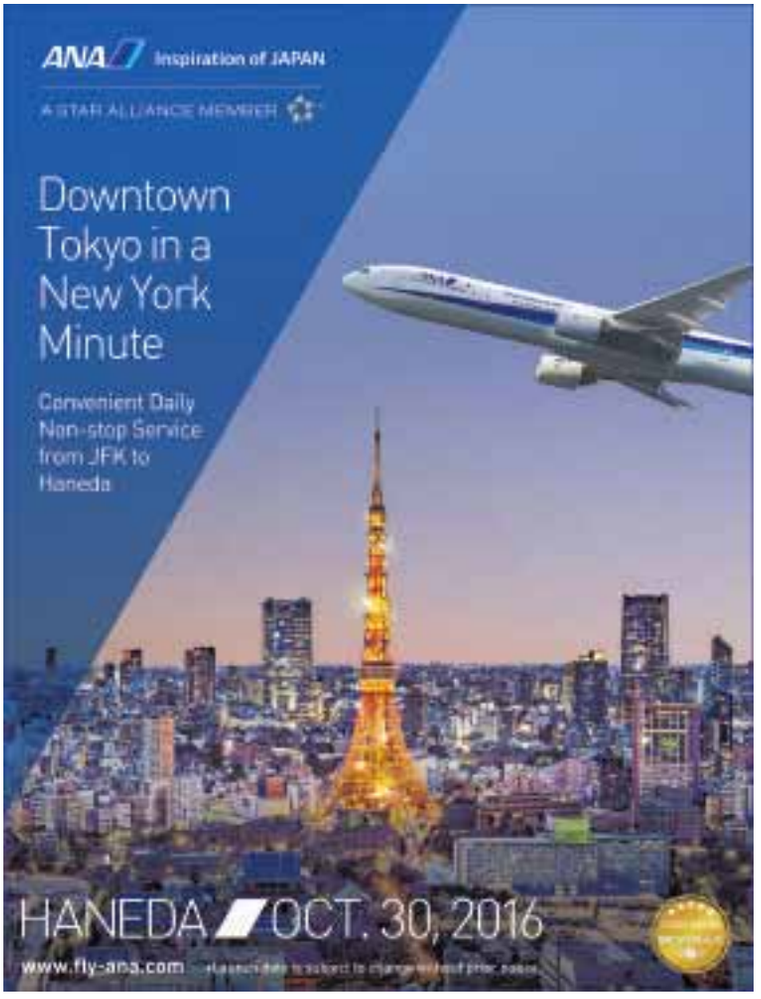
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Aroldis Chapman is now wearing Cubs blue. GETTY IMAGES

WERE THE YANKEES TROLLING THE METS WITH THAT CHAPMAN TRADE?

OPINION

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Aroldis Chapman spent a little over a half a season with the Yankees before being pawned off to the Chicago Cubs for prospects. Nope, that's no typo. The Yankees traded away arguably their best player for unproven, yet highly-touted players, a move that the Yankees have not been known to make. It's actually the other way around, typically.

We are used to the Bronx Bombers spending ludicrous amounts of money in the offseason on free agents and trading away prospects during the season for big name players who can make an impact "immediately." It seems that the deep-pocketed Yankees are adjusting to the new baseball climate where building from within is more cost-effective. A few months ago, I made the suggestion that the Yankees should follow in the footsteps of small market teams like the Royals and trade some of their assets to acquire young talent to grow within their farm system.

I'm not saying that Brian Cashman read that piece, but with this move the Yankees seem to be taking a step towards adapting tactics from smaller market teams. With that being said, it is less than a week since the trade and for all we know the prospects the Yankees acquired from the Cubs may be moved before the trade deadline Sunday or in the offseason and never wear the pinstripes in the majors.

Putting aside the fact the Yankees traded a major part of their bullpen, it was a move they could afford to make. The 'pen was already crowded with Andrew Miller and Dellin Betances earning All-Star nods, and Chapman was only signed for one year. The Yankees had the insurance that they wouldn't decimate their only real strength. The Cubs also could afford to make the move as they have one of the strongest farm system in the majors and were looking for late-inning relief.

As a Mets fan though, I cannot help but wonder if the Yankees dealt Chapman to the Cubs to stick it the Mets, who beat the Cubs in last year's NLCS. It remains a strong possibility that the Mets and Cubs could meet in the postseason again this year and what better way for Yankee fans to stick it to Mets fans if Chapman is the reason the Mets get booted from the playoffs?

Speaking of the Mets, they could also make a move before the trade deadline on Sunday. Minus acquiring Yoenis Cespedes at last year's trade deadline, the Mets have been relatively quiet this time of year in seasons past. But with the Mets' starting pitching putting them in the position to make a deep playoff run, if the Mets make a move it would have to be for a reliever. Lefty Antonio Bastardo has been abysmal this season and it's possible the Mets could make a move to acquire left hander Will Smith from the Milwaukee Brewers. With an outfield saturated with leadership, and youth, and an infield with multiple players who can play multiple positions, it's unlikely the Mets make a move for any position players.

With the Yankees all but out of playoff contention and the Mets sitting in a wild card spot, this year's trade deadline might allow New York baseball fans to get some sleep.

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Jets GM Mike Maccagnan received coffee for life — or at least a week — from Jets fans recently. GETTY IMAGES

Jets GM runs on Dunkin' and fans feed his need

Fans sent Mike Maccagnan over 50 Dunkin' Donuts gift cards.

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Mike Maccagnan will likely be putting in some extra hours over the next few days in an attempt to bring Ryan Fitzpatrick back to the New York Jets. If he does, then he might just be making some runs to his beloved Dunkin' Donuts for some coffee.

If that's the case, Jets fans got him covered.

Over 50 gift cards totaling $300 in value were collected by Jets fans in recent weeks and shipped to the team's headquarters in Florham Park, New Jersey. Maccagnan, a well known javaphile (sic), is often seen around training camp, practice and on game days — truthfully just about everywhere — with a coffee in his hand. He is adamant that he loves coffee and that the stuff fuels him.

Asked once if he'd switch to decaf or even half-caf, he sneered, "What, and drink just water?"

Such is the life of the Jets' general manager who pieced together a team that last year went 10-6 for their first winning record since 2010.

The movement to send Maccagnan gift cards was put together by NYJetsFans.com, the same group that brainstormed the plane flying over New England Patriots practice last year with a banner that read "Cheaters Look Up." They also invented the social media movement that successfully brought back Fireman Ed.

"Our hope was not necessarily to have 'Macc' go to Dunkin' Donuts with them … We just wanted to send him a symbolic gesture of how much we appreciate what he has done since he arrived in Florham Park," said Jason Koeppel, found of NYJetsFans.com. "And what better way to show that then with his favorite beverage, coffee!"

The gift certificates were shipped to the Jets' front office several weeks ago.

"We are unsure what the Jets will do with them. Of course, it would be awesome if the front office used them. Maybe they will donate them to a local food bank," Koeppel said. "But again, the cool thing about this particular promotion is how many fans wanted to connect with the front office and tell them how happy they are with the direction of the team."

Koeppel came to fame two years ago as one of the spearheads in the FireJohnIdzik.com movement. The campaign placed several billboards around the tristate area, asking for the ousting of the then-Jets general manager.

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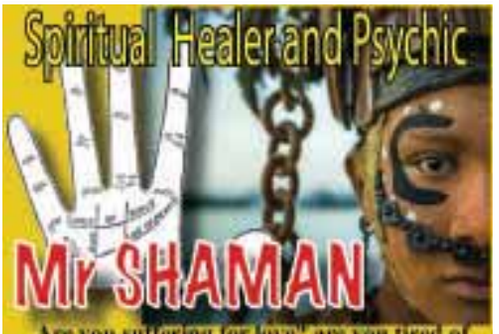

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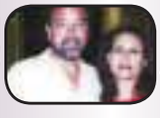

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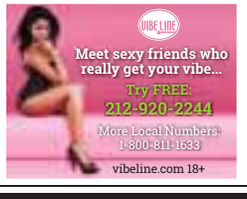

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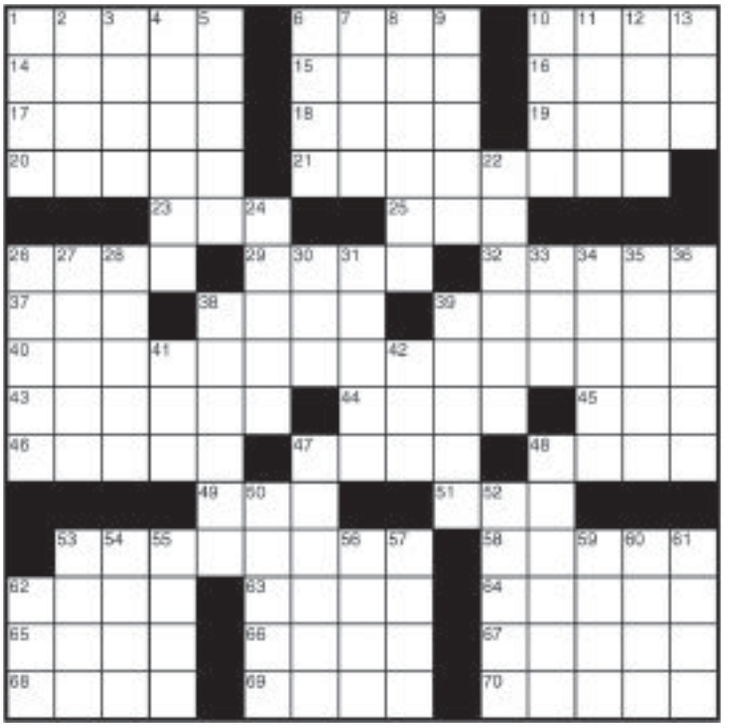

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Aries If you network and show off your skills, you will be offered a chance to take on something new and exciting. Contracts and negotiations look promising.

Taurus Put your emotions aside and become a participant. The experience and connections you gain will be worth your while. Don't give in to someone using emotional tactics.

Gemini Play it safe and ask questions if you are in doubt. Common sense should tell you who is offering you the truth and who isn't. What you discover will help bring about personal change.

Cancer Dream on and proceed to make your dreams a reality. Carve out a working space in your home that is conducive to creativity and personal growth.

Leo Letting emotional problems seep into your professional life will not lead to advancement. Offer your skills and a positive attitude, and confront domestic issues with peace and love.

Virgo If you search for information, you will discover something that will clear up confusion about a personal matter. Your effort to excel will pay off.

Libra Speak up on behalf of someone who cannot do so for him- or herself. Your ability to offer a reasonable alternative will make you a hero. Love should be a joyful end to a hectic day.

Scorpio Jealousy will stand in your way. Step back and consider whether it's worth getting upset over something you cannot change. Focus on what you can do, not on what you cannot.

Sagittarius A healthier lifestyle will save you from slipping into bad habits. Demonstrating discipline and a desire to be your best is favored. Love yourself and the people who support you.

Capricorn You need to move forward, regardless of what others do. An unpredictable situation is best handled with caution. Rely on your experience to guide you.

Aquarius Good fortune will develop through patience, love and understanding. If you are sincere and consistent in your treatment of others, you will enhance your relationships.

Pisces Listen to what's being said and make adjustments based on what works. Trust in your knowledge, intuition and ability to visualize. Don't let emotions lead you astray. **EUGENIA LAST**

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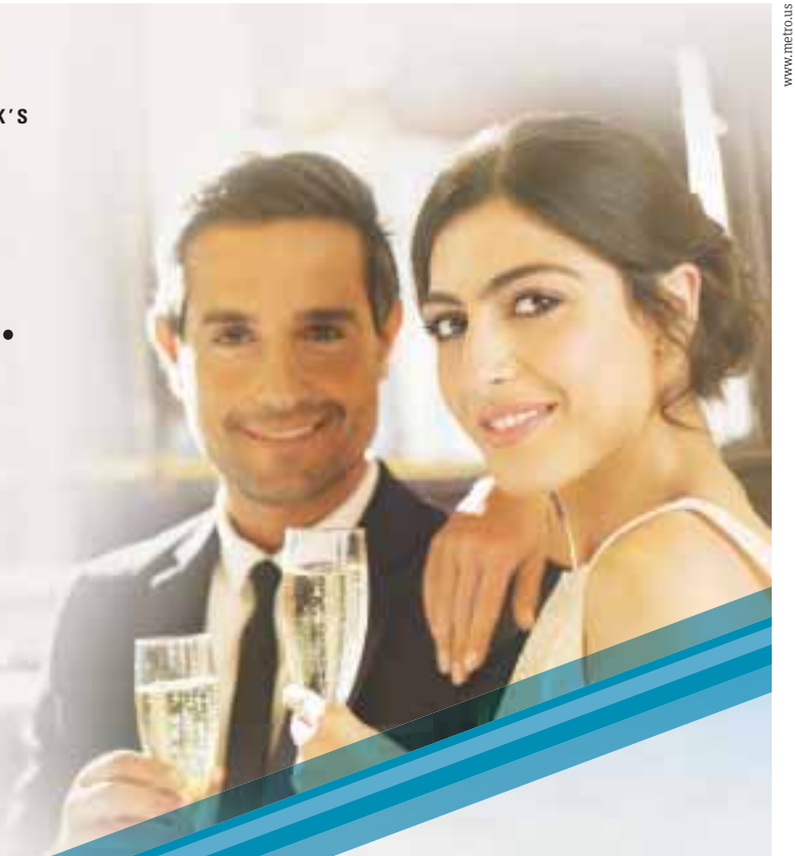

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